



MONTEREY COUNTY

LABOR NEWS



VOL. VI—NUMBER 4

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1943.

WHOLE NUMBER 1201

FISH CANNERS NOMINATE OFFICERS; HOT ELECTION EXPECTED IN MID-OCTOBER

Fish Cannery Workers Union of the Pacific will hold its annual elections in mid-October, on or about October 13, the "light of the moon," and nominations were accepted at last week's meeting of the union.

Close contests are expected in many instances, with two or more nominees for each key position. Nominations are as follows:

For President—John Wheat, Louis Martin, George Cowell.
For Vice President—John Wheat.
For Secretary—Lester Caveny, George Cowell.
For Recording Secretary—Laura Williams, Maryann Dean.
For Business Agent—Louis Martin.

For Sergeant-at-Arms—Henry Vaccarezza.
For Trustees—F. W. Hutchinson, George Cowell, Claude Bennett, O. E. Dameron, Harvey Waugh.
For Executive Board—Hovden: Henry Vaccarezza, Claude Bennett, Ernest Best, Elsie Cowell.

ALONG CANNERY ROW (AFL Fish Cannery Workers)

Louis Martin, president-business agent of the Fish Cannery Workers Union, and "Red" Crivello, secretary and acting representative for the Seine & Line Fishermen's AFL Union, were in San Francisco for the recent War Labor Board meeting.

The union still is waiting for the War Labor Board to act on its demands for better wages and conditions. A postponement to October 16 is reported.

Gabe Bicknell, popular figure along Cannery Row, now is buying bonds instead of beer, he says. Nice work, Gabe!

Cannery Worker Union officials report splendid co-operation with the fishermen these days in mutual problems.

Our union's nominations are listed elsewhere in this paper. The qualifications committee will meet soon to determine just who shall run, and the executive board will meet to set the election, probably for October 13.

The union and its officials now are conducting a campaign to get a bus line from Salinas to Moss Landing and from Monterey to Moss Landing for improved service to cannery workers at our plants at the Landing.

Speaking of bus lines, action on the suggested improved service to East Monterey has been delayed pending a new hearing on October 11. Looks like we'll get a new line, however.

Cannery and processors have developed a new transportation setup for workers along the row. Workers can board a bus at 8:15 p.m. and half-hourly until 11 from the Row to the bus terminal downtown, where connections are made to Carmel, Pacific Grove, and elsewhere. Cannery can supply free tickets to workers.

—THE CAN OPENER

Aliota Doing Excellent Job On New Board

Vito B. ("Bill") Aliota, former business agent of the AFL Seine and Line Fishermen's Union, is doing an excellent job as local representative of the allocation board for the U. S. Department of Interior.

Aliota has his headquarters on the wharf in Monterey. He is familiar with the fishing situation here and his work on this board has won high praise from government officials.

"Red" Crivello, secretary of the fishermen's union, is acting representative for the time being.

Council Buys \$100 War Bond

Co-operating with the Third War Loan drive, the Monterey County Central Labor Council at Salinas last week voted to purchase a \$100 U. S. War Bond. The action was unanimous.

Carpenters Vote Fund to Assist With Xmas Gifts

Carpenters Union 925 of Salinas voted last week to donate \$50 from the union's general fund to assist the Ladies Auxiliary in its campaign for sending Christmas gifts to soldier members of the union.

The ladies are making up packages to be sent overseas and the gift from the carpenters will add to the fund for this purpose. The gift packages will be sent to each member of Local 925 in the armed services.

In Union Circles SALINAS

George Harter, of Carpenters 925, and W. G. Kenyon, labor council secretary, attended the recent War Labor Board gathering in San Francisco.

The AFL western office has asked councils to urge Congressmen to promote larger acreage for sugar beet production to prevent closing of factories in the state. Salinas labor council concurred in the request and also referred the matter to the local Sugar Workers Union for study and recommendation.

The USO sent a nice letter to the labor council last week thanking members for co-operation and activity, and asking more delegates at coming meetings.

AFL Mine Workers Union members have protested proposed entry of John L. Lewis and his own union into the AFL.

The State Federation of Butchers program for better control of meat prices has been referred to the Salinas Butchers' Union for recommendation, before the council endorses the program.

What's all this? One week President Schofield wins the attendance award at labor council, and the following week it's secretary, Kenyon. Guess the press representative will come about thirty weeks from now if that order is to be continued. By the way, how does it happen the vice president hasn't won?

WHAT THE UNIONS REPORT

Salinas, California. Carpenters 925—Regular meeting, brought \$1000 War Bond donated \$50 to the Auxiliary to assist in Christmas packages being sent to men in armed forces; two initiations and six clearances at the meeting the week before.

State Employees—Bob Cinch attended Sacramento meeting of State Council as delegate from this local; members have accepted joint War Chest-Red Cross campaign plan.

Barbers 827—Routine meeting with small attendance held last week.

Bartenders—Routine meeting held, members voted to buy \$1000 U. S. War Bond.

McCutchen Named Agent For Bartenders

E. D. McCutcheon, who has served as business representative for Bartenders, Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, Local 483 of Monterey, whenever called upon to act in this capacity, once more is business agent for the local.

He was named business agent recently to replace Pearl Bennett Robinson, who has accepted a position as waitress for a Carmel restaurant. Mrs. Robinson will continue as secretary and treasurer of the local.

Inside Track!

Walt Disney, who is preparing a motion picture series for education of 5,000,000 illiterates in the U. S., says he thinks the project should begin where the people need it most.

Congress seems to get first crack at everything!

Labor Active In War Chest Salinas Drive

The War Chest and Red Cross campaign in the Salinas area will be supported strongly by organized labor, under current plans of the Monterey County Central Labor Council.

Leaders in the council are already active on the War Chest committees planning the drives and a special labor committee has presented a three-point program to the labor council for adoption.

This program calls for:
1. Separate drives for the War Chest and Red Cross, rather than a joint campaign, with the council wholeheartedly supporting both drives.

2. A permanent labor committee be named, including J. F. Mattos, Dorothy McAnaney, Lou Koch, Ivan Miller, J. B. McGinley, Hugh Lyons, and W. G. Kenyon.

3. The committee to contact employers and seek co-operation in crediting organized labor and the workers with the amounts donated in the campaign.

The labor council adopted the program unanimously and the committee was to start its tasks this week.

Secretary Kenyon of the council has been active from the inception of the War Chest move this year, representing the council as a director of the city-wide organization. Helen Keiser, of the carpenters union auxiliary, represents the council on the Alisal War Chest committee.

Kenyon was to give a short radio address last week on the co-operation of organized labor with the War Chest.

In Union Circles MONTEREY

Welcome back home to Lloyd Long, secretary of the Building Trades Council. Lloyd, a plumber, has always done a lot for the council and for organized labor.

E. D. McCutcheon, well known figure in Labor circles, is back again in his old job as business agent for the Bartenders at al. He's always willing when called upon to serve his union and always does his best, a good job.

Pearl Bennett, now going by her full name of Pearl Bennett Robinson, is working at the Pine Inn in Carmel.

Wayne Edwards, popular secretary of the Monterey Labor Council, is due back in time for the council's meeting next week. Edwards has been away vacationing.

Salinas CLU Plans Activity In Elections

Organized Labor in the Salinas area will endeavor to put forth a solid front against anti-labor legislators seeking re-election next year, it was announced this week. Last week John Morrell, political figure, spoke to the labor council on political activity, praising Congressman Outland's fine record and discussing activity needed to combat inflation.

Secretary W. G. Kenyon of the council was named to attend an anti-inflation meeting at Santa Clara on October 6.

Kenyon suggested that Monterey County set up a combined CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhood council to mobilize labor's political strength, a group similar to the smoothly functioning United Labor League in San Jose.

Long Again BTC Secretary

Lloyd A. Long, of Plumbers Union 62, has been re-elected as secretary of the Monterey County Building Trades Council of Monterey.

Bro. Long was granted a leave of absence recently when he took a job out of this area. During his absence, Business Agent D. L. Ward of the council served also as secretary.

When a man gets too old to set a bad example, he starts giving good advice.

BUY WAR BONDS



THIRD WAR LOAN

Outland Named on Special Committee to Probe Sugar Beet Program for the Year

An attempt to insure maximum production of the sugar beet crop in California through early announcement of the government's program is being made in areas concerned, it was revealed last week. In Washington five solons were named by Marvin Jones, war food administrator, to represent California growers in the decisions made: George E. Outland, Clarence Lea, Alfred Elliott, John Z. Anderson, and Le Roy Johnson.

Early understanding of what is expected and what is possible is vital to guarantee a top crop, it is pointed out. Among the facts revealed are:

That California is capable of producing over 200,000 acres of sugar beets but last year its crop declined to about 100,000 acres.

Other estimates have placed 1943 acreage closer to 80,000 acres.

The Californians listed four results of the shop drop in sugar production:

1—Normal rotation of crops was interrupted.
2—Sugar production was reduced about 250,000 tons.

3—The state was deprived of 60 per cent of the by-products of beet sugar production, including cattle feed, of which there is an acute shortage. (This county is losing by-products from 4,234 acres, compared with last year's acreage of 7,482 which has been reduced to 3,237 this year).

4—Much equipment, including sugar refineries, was idle. (Earlier reports were that four of 10 large sugar refineries in the state will not be operating this year).

"Sugar prices have not had a raise comparable to other agricultural products since 1941," the sub-committee's letter to Jones stated. "A substantial increase over this year's production is dependent on a comparable price to meet the growers' competitive situation."

Minister Now CLU Delegate At Santa Cruz

Santa Cruz, California. The Rev. Hubert Doran, of the Santa Cruz East Side Methodist Church was accepted last week as a fraternal delegate to the Santa Cruz Labor Council from the Ministerial Association.

Rev. Doran, president of the minister body, was an honorary delegate to the Santa Clara County Labor Council at San Jose when he was there. He will have privilege of the floor at all times, may enter any and all discussions, but will have no vote in Santa Cruz Labor Council proceedings.

In his remarks accepting delegateship in the council, Rev. Doran declared it a "happy experience" to be back in a labor meeting. He told of his experiences with Labor in San Jose and added that his sympathies are with Labor with "reactionary forces endeavoring to enslave the workers."

Marinship In 'Tanker Race'

Sausalito, California. Marinship has joined four other shipyards in a nationwide competition for a "tanker champ" flag each month, which will be awarded by the Maritime Commission.

Other yards participating in the contest are: Kaiser at Swan Island, Portland (Oregon); Bethlehem at Baltimore; Alabama Drydock at Mobile, and Sun Shipbuilding at Chester, Pennsylvania.

The record of organized labor in the purchase of War Bonds is outstanding, according to the Secretary of the U. S. Treasury. Constituting about one-half of the twenty-seven million workers who purchase War Bonds, unionists are doing three-fourths of the buying. Of the \$425,000,000 allocated for bonds each month from wages and salaries, Treasury figures show that more than \$300,000,000 came from the payrolls of unionized workers.

War Labor Board Retroactive Pay Ruling Scored

State Federation Thinks Action in Molders' Case Is Dangerous Precedent

San Francisco, California.

(CFLNL)—A recent decision of the 10th Regional War Labor Board dealing with the retroactive date involving a wage adjustment is of such far-reaching importance to labor that, unless it is corrected, it will work serious havoc with union contracts.

The decision was delivered in a case involving the International Molders and Foundry Workers Union, Local 164, in the San Francisco Bay Area. The union, whose contract expired on February 28, 1943, agreed with the employers to move up to April 1, 1943, the retroactive date on which the wage increases whose approval they were seeking from the War Labor Board were to take effect. This being satisfactory to both the union and the employers, who thought it was quite fair, it was inserted in the Form 10 application to the Board.

IGNORED AGREEMENT

Ignoring this agreement entirely, the Regional War Labor Board in its decision established the date of the wage increase as "the first payroll period commencing after the date" of the authorization issued by the Board. The date of issuance was September 14, 1943, which would clearly deprive the workers of some six months' benefit in receiving the approved increase in wages.

NO REASON GIVEN

No reason was given by the Board for making such a decision, and the Molders are determined to appeal this portion of the decision. While negotiations were in progress with the employers, the union had evidenced its willingness to make certain concessions, and then had volunteered to give up an entire month as far as the retroactive date was concerned. The employers agreed to this, otherwise they would not have signed the Form 10 with the union. Then the War Labor Board comes along, and ignoring the agreement, shoves this understanding aside in such a way as to make, in effect, the slight wage increase granted to the Molders practically meaningless.

HOPE ONLY OVERSIGHT

This decision is full of danger as far as unions are concerned. It is to be hoped that it was an oversight.

Navy Has New Films To Be Shown Before Labor Union Groups

Washington, D. C.

Three new short subject motion pictures—"December 7th," "The Life and Death of The Hornet," and "The Navy Flies On"—will be available in September for exhibition to workers in war plants and shipyards. Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, USN, Chief of the Navy Department's Industrial Incentive Division, has announced.

These 16 mm. films portray to workers on the production lines—through actual combat scenes—their interdependence with the fighting men of the Fleet on the firing line. The weapons and equipment produced by America's workers are shown in action against the enemy.

Labor groups desiring to see the films should write to: Industrial Incentive Division, U. S. Navy, 2118 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

sight on the part of the Board. Nevertheless, the case must be appealed and fought to prevent such a precedent from being established. There can be no reason for the Board to ignore this agreement between the union and the employers, and to move aside an entire six months in setting the date for the increase to take effect is entirely unjust.

Federation Scores New Labor Draft Regulations

San Francisco, California.

(CFLNL)—One of the important decisions reached by the Executive Council of the California State Federation of Labor at its recent meeting in San Francisco was to oppose the new program formulated by the War Manpower Commission and containing many of the vicious items that were incorporated in the notorious Wadsworth compulsory labor draft bill that died in the last session of Congress.

The Federation's Executive Council not only expressed unconditional and uncompromising opposition to this anti-democratic program, but called upon all the unions to register their most vigorous protests against it. The West Coast is being used as the guinea pig in a planned move to regiment American labor. A great number of employers are joining with Labor in opposing this dangerous program.

PROMISE ANALYSIS

In the near future the Federation plans to analyze the plan in detail so that the unions may fully appreciate its undemocratic nature and the menace it offers to the organized labor movement.

HIT MEAT PACKERS

In another action taken by the Council, a resolution was passed condemning the efforts of the meat interests to remove price regulations over meat and meat products. A nefarious campaign has been started by the combined interests of this industry to remove all control over their sales prices. A huge campaign is being waged by these interests to eliminate price control. The Federation calls upon all of the unions to wire their congressmen and protest any move to put such a program into effect.

KEEP TELLING 'EM, AND DON'T FORGET--- REGISTER TO VOTE!

Congress has come back to Washington after a six week's work-out in the home territories.

During that six weeks, the Congressmen heard plenty about the job they've been doing—or not doing—to help win the war on Capitol Hill. They know now, if they didn't know before, what's on the people's mind and what's expected of them by the voters.

To keep this knowledge fresh in their minds, the war workers and all the plain people have to keep up the educational work—because training a Congressman is pretty much a continuous business.

The meetings in the grass roots country, the personal contacts between the war workers and their Representatives, and the lessons that the Congressmen have had a chance to absorb, are all to the good. They'll be lost, however, if the teachers don't keep on with the lessons.

Start up again the old habit of writing to your Congressman and your two Senators. Tell them about the win-the-war program and tell them that unionists, their families and their friends are still on the job.

And be sure you register so you can vote in 1944—all the political action by labor that we can mobilize won't matter a row of beans if workers don't vote in the coming elections.

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OVER THE TOP

Our war fund of fifteen billion dollars has been assured by the subscriptions of our people, who are really in dead earnest about wanting to win this war. However the war loan drive is still on as several billions over the top will be all to the good.

If any proof were needed to establish the fact that the people who inhabit the United States are back of their army to win this war the way the billions have been supplied in our latest drive would supply that proof.

When it is remembered that this is the largest sum of money that has ever been raised at one time in any war or in any country, this achievement is an outstanding event.

The fact that our people have supplied such an enormous amount of money is the strongest kind of proof we could have that the overwhelming majority are back of it and determined to win this war at any and all cost.

This does not mean that anybody should willfully make this war cost a single cent more than is absolutely necessary, nor does it mean that those in charge should prolong the war a solitary day beyond the time it is necessary to win it.

WINNING THE WAR

Nobody doubts that we are now equipped with all the means necessary to win this war. What additional supplies we are getting from our allies makes our position that much more favorable.

It does seem, however, that those in charge of the prosecution of this war ought by this time to be carrying on larger operations than they are.

A person does not need to be a military expert to realize and understand that if the United States and Great Britain combined were operating a front in western Europe from Spain to the Baltic Sea on a scale approximating that with which the Russians are thumping the Germans on the eastern front, that the Germans would get all the war they want that much sooner.

There is no virtue in prolonging this horrible war that has been forced on us, beyond what length of time may be necessary to finish it. The only way it is possible to get done with it is to really get going on this venture with the object of finishing it as soon as possible.

There is a whole lot of talk and writing about people easing up because they seem to think the war will soon be over. But is there anybody who has held back like those who direct our fighting front?

The one outstanding general is MacArthur, who has kept thumping the enemy almost every day since this war started nearly two years ago. His forces have been small and his supplies wholly inadequate. But what are all the rest of the generals doing towards winning the war? The campaign in Sicily and Italy is good enough, as far as it goes. It is a beginning even though it is only a comparatively small one, but why are we not fighting more major battles to hasten the day of ultimate and complete victory?

In view of the wonderful output being achieved by our home front, why is it so little is being done on the fighting front? Why is it that MacArthur is not being supplied with the men and equipment he needs to make a mass attack on Japan itself, as it is very evident he is in favor of doing? Why is he pigeon-holed in some little islands so far from Japan that some experts figure it would take till 1949 to reach Japan by the island hopping plan?

To those in charge of the war we want to say: You have got the backing of the people of this country. You have a sizeable army recruited from our homes and those boys are raring to go from everything we learn of their attitude. We have just given you fifteen billion dollars with which to wage this war. Our production front is making good. It is now high time you started to do your stuff. If you can't get going for the sake of the rest of us get off the job and let somebody else take a try at it.

Thus far there has been entirely too much talk and too little action.

You may have a lot of military knowledge but it won't do anybody any good, except the enemy, as long as you keep it on ice.

Publicists of the kept press have been kept busy trying to fill up the heads of our people with notions and conceptions that are both illogical and untrue. It is surprising how many people there are who will swallow lies whole and believe them the rest of their lives, while they view unadulterated truths with doubt and skepticism.

If we permit profiteers to take half of our livelihood away from us by letting them double prices it is unreasonable to expect that people working for these profiteers should take it lying down without so much as a protest.

There is no more sense in attempting to freeze wages, while prices continue to soar, than it would be to issue an order that people who did not have anything to eat should refrain from getting hungry.

Green-Murray Urge Backing Of War Bond Campaign

Washington, D. C.

The following letter, supporting the "Back the Attack" bond drive, has been sent to the secretary of the treasury by the heads of the AFL, CIO and Railroad Labor Organizations:

To the Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr.:

Winning the war is the biggest job facing Organized Labor. For we are convinced that the survival of a free labor movement depends upon it.

At this moment when we are beginning to win the war, American labor knows that it can not let up; and it will not. We have made a good beginning on this biggest job of all and we will carry it through. Our Government proposes, in the greatest financial undertaking in history, the Third War Loan Drive, to borrow \$15,000,000,000 from the people of the United States and their organizations other than banks. One-third of this great sum must come from individual citizens. Our sons and brothers and husbands and fellow union members are on the fighting fronts ready to give their lives for their country. The least we workers back home can do is to give them the best possible chance of coming home alive. For this purpose we must supply them with the best weapons and equipment we can build and American dollars can pay for.

The American people have undertaken to "Back the Attack with War Bonds." The Treasury is asking every American to buy at least a \$100 War Bond during September. We have gladly offered the Secretary of the Treasury the wholehearted support of our labor organizations for this Third War Loan Program.

WILLIAM GREEN, President, American Federation of Labor.

PHILIP MURRAY, President, Congress of Industrial Organizations.

T. C. CASHEN, Chairman, Railway Labor Executives Association.

LITTLE LUTHER

"Ah," intoned Mr. Dilworth happily, "I see we can still have faith in higher education."

"Huh?" grunted Luther, looking up from the comics. "Are you needing me about my home work, Pop?"

"In a way, Luther, in a way. If you study real hard, my boy, I'll see that you go to Cornell when you get ready for college. Now there is an educational institution of which we can all be proud, my son."

"What'd they do, Pop, give a degree to Hoover?"

"No, Luther. Mr. Hoover is a Stanford man. A mighty fine college that, too. But Cornell has outstripped them."

"Outstripped, Pop? You mean, Gypsy Rose Lee is on the campus?"

"Tush and twaddle, Luther. Cornell is a man's institution with no lascivious undercurrents."

"A male jail with no lewd nude, huh, Pop?"

"Luther! Stop it! We were discussing Cornell as an example of the better class higher educational processes of this nation. Cornell has led the way."

"What have they done, Pop? Refused to play football with Harvard 'cause F. D. R. went there?"

"Nothing of the kind, Luther. The trustees of Cornell simply bought a newspaper and gave it to that great American, Frank Gannett. They prevented any degrading New Deal influence from obtaining possession of the property and using it to poison the minds of the people."

"Frank Gannett is against poison, Pop? Or isn't he the same guy who tried to suppress anti-fascist books and who thinks labor ought to be outlawed, and . . ."

"Yes, Luther. Mr. Gannett is a true patriot, and Cornell has recognized his great significance as a leader of American thought. Cornell and Gannett will go down in history, together."

"You think, Pop, Cornell might get a new school yell, like . . ."

"Like what?"

"Like this: 'Ricketty, ricketty, rackle, 'Frank Gannett's in at tackle, 'Smash the New Deal and the war!'"

"Down, oh down with F.D.R. 'Cornell, Cornell and Frank Gannett, 'We'll get those labor unions yet.'"

"Luther," shouted Mr. Dilworth, "that's foul."

"You mean me or Cornell laid an egg, Pop?"

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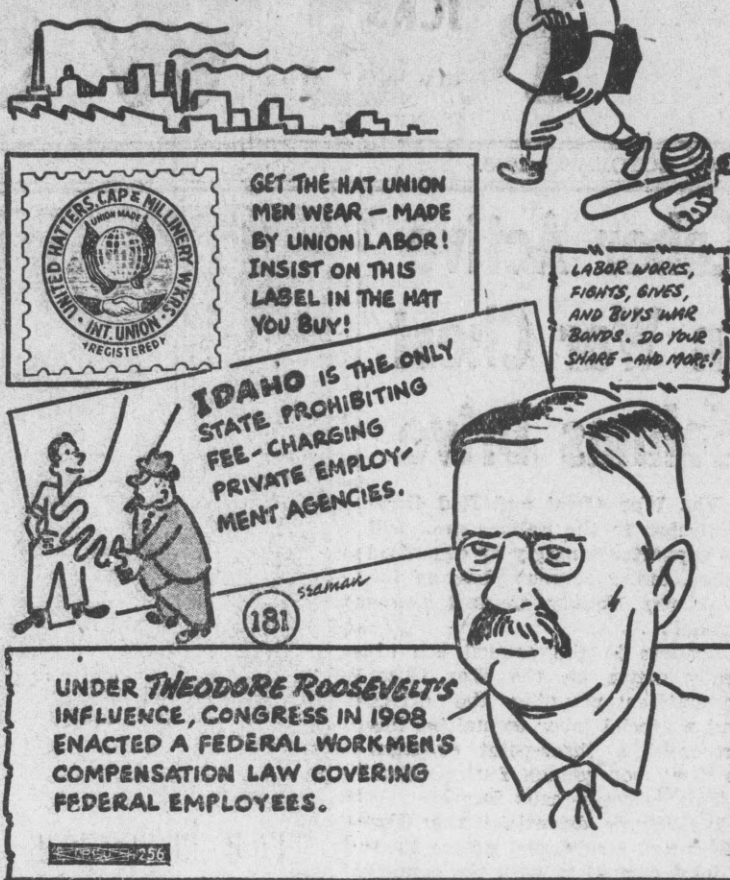
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THE MARCH OF LABOR

IN NEW JERSEY IN 1896 THE AVERAGE AGE AT WHICH CHILDREN WENT TO WORK WAS NINE!



THE DAILY PRESS, by Wilson Harris, published at Cambridge, at the University Press, New York, by the MacMillan Company, 142 pages plus index, \$1.25.

Any person interested in the history of your daily paper or any aspirant to a newspaper editorship should read the latest in the new general reading series (Current Problems), The Daily Press, by Wilson Harris, editor of The Spectator, prominent London paper.

The Daily Press gives a complete history of newspaper history as far as England is concerned, a history with much bearing on the American press and with an interest to all persons who love to decry the "freedom of the press."

Editor Harris has a pleasing style and, so far as this reader knows, his factual history of English newspapers is correct. At least this history is detailed. The first chapter, "Functions of the Press," is an all-covering generalization of just why we have newspapers, and is one of the best symposiums on this subject this writer has ever read.

Finally he expresses hope for an Anglo-American daily, with air transport as its backbone, which would further unite the press of the two nations.

Although the descriptions and references used are based on the British newspaper world, the examples as they apply to the American press are clearly definable. The book would be a valuable addition to a thinking man's bookcase.

—W. E. PEDIGO.

POEM OF THE WEEK

The Union Man

I'm just an old coal miner and my shift is nearly in.
I'm just waiting here for pay day, for it's time to pull the pin
That holds my earthly coupling, and I'm ready now to go
To see the Super in the sky; my card is good, I know.

I've got no special credits, I'm just a mining man,
Who drove his entry here on earth according to the plan.
I set my sights inside the Roomneck and drove clean
and straight,
Did my best to watch for bone and toss aside the slate.

Lift hasn't been a picnic but I'm taking up no case.
I'll greet the Super man to man when I meet him face
to face.

I never had no schoolin' but I learned the Golden Rule
And followed out the teachin' of the good old Union
School.

Each man I called my brother, no matter what his creed.
I've backed him in his battles and I've lent no ear to greed.
An injury to a member was an injury to me,
That every fight of his was mine, was always plain to see.

I've seen the Union come and go, and go, and come
again.

To reap and smooth the way, to light the path of men.
I never took a brother's job when fighting for his right,
I never scabbled a single day or dodged a Union fight.

I answered every strike call and stuck until the end.
I backed our leaders in each fight and never wronged
a friend.

I've starved and slaved, I've worked and saved. I've
fought for unity,
I've shared my bit with others, they've shared their crust
with me.

I've lived up to the Union creed, that's all that one could
ask.

My dues are paid up to the day when I complete this task.
I'll unload in the manway when the last mantrip has run,
And I'll hear St. Peter say, "Come in, you loyal Union
man."

—ANONYMOUS.

GIGGLES AND GROANS

TRIPLE THREAT

"Boy, ah's skeered. Ah jes' got a letter from a man tellin' me he'd cut my heart out wid a razor tffen ah didn't stay way from his wife."
"Well, all you got to do is stay away from his wife."
"Yeah, but he didn't sign his name to the letter."

UNAWARE

He: "I can't see what keeps girls from freezing."
She: "You're not supposed to."

SYMPATHETIC

Prof.: "If there are any dumb-bells in the room, please stand up."
A long pause, then a lone freshman stood up.
"What, do you consider yourself a dumb-bell?"
"Well, not exactly that sir, but I hate to see you standing all alone."

MEDICALLY DESCRIBED

A patient who complained of digestive troubles was told by a specialist that he was drinking too much and would have to knock off.
"Well," said the patient, "what am I to tell my wife?"
The doctor thought for a few minutes and then said: "Tell her you are suffering from syncope. That will satisfy her."

The patient did as he was told.
"What is syncope?" asked his wife.

"I don't know," said the husband, but that was his name.

When her husband had gone out the wife looked up the word in the dictionary and found that it meant "irregular movement from heart to bar."

QUICK-CHANGE ARTIST

A drunk was watching a revolving door and saw a man walk in. As the door swung around a pretty girl stepped out.

"Darned good trick," he muttered, "but I still don't see how that guy changed his clothes so fast."

HAS IT COME TO THIS?

A lady checking over her grocery bill, found this item—"One ton cat—fifteen cents." Indignant, she called up her grocer and demanded an explanation. "Oh, that's all right, Mrs. Jones," explained the grocer, "that's an abbreviation for tomato catsup."

FULL SPEED AHEAD!

"Good morning, Parson. Haven't seen you lately."

"No, captain. I've been busy. Only this morning I married three couples in fifteen minutes."

"Smart going, Parson. That's twelve knots an hour."

NEW TREATMENT

"What's good for my wife's fallen arches?"

"Rubber heels."

"What shall I rub 'em with?"

SYNTHETIC MOSLEM

During the last war, some Americans, who had enlisted with the British in Mesopotamia, were in charge of Turkish prisoners. To while away the long hours, they taught the Turks the great American game of baseball.

When the first Turk went to bat, he turned his face to the east and said: "Allah, be with thy servant."

"Strike one," said the umpire as the Turk fanned the air and the ball whizzed by.

"Allah, give me a good eye."

"Strike two."

"Allah, give me courage," hopefully prayed the Turk.

"Strike three and out," came the decision.

When the first American took his bat in hand he also turned his face eastward, and solemnly said: "You know me, Al."

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

A certain very happily married college professor, delivering a graduation address, had this to say to the listening students:

"Gentlemen, many of you will marry. Let me entreat you to be kind to your wives. Be patient with them. When one of you asks your wife to go riding with you, do not worry if she is not ready at the appointed time. Have a good book nearby. Read it while you wait. And, gentlemen—" his kindly smile showed a trace of irony—"I assure you that you will be astonished at the amount of information you will acquire."

SUBSTITUTE

The ship was sinking and the captain called all hands aft.

"Who among you can pray?" he asked.

"I can," wailed a quartermaster. "Then pray, shipmate," ordered the captain. "The rest of you put on life jackets. We're just one short."

Poor Jimmy!

A green little worker named Jimmy Jeep.

Got a scratch on his hand—but the scratch wasn't deep.

He said: "There's no need to go down to the nurse!"

So they measured him up for a ride in a hearse.

Nobody ever got indigestion eating humble pie.

PROBLEM FOR ECONOMISTS: WILL LADIES ON JOB MAKE WAY FOR MEN AFTER WAR?

San Francisco, California.

(CFLNL)—Of the many problems which will face an apprehensive and harassed world after the war, very few will be of greater perplexity than the position of women in industry and their future status. This brain twister is causing considerable concern to many of the planners of the peace. Labor especially is intensely concerned with this crucial question.

Because of the manpower shortage created by the war, women have penetrated industry to an unheard of extent. This infiltration has become so extensive that women are for the first time holding down jobs that would not possibly have been considered feasible a short time ago. Even Paul Bunyan is probably registering a great shock as a result of seeing the great number of women who occupy important jobs today in the lumber industry. Although it takes a mighty blow to fell a big tree, women have qualified for many of the arduous tasks in lumbering and are now delivering the goods with extraordinary credit to themselves.

WORK IN EVERY FIELD

Just a slight glimpse of the figures will reveal the widespread utilization of women in the basic industries of our country. There are upwards of 1500 girls and women working in the forest industries in Oregon and Washington, alone.

Transportation, which has always been considered a man's industry, and which includes railroading, seafaring, flying, and motor transportation, is no longer so exclusively male. By March, 1943, the number of women employed in all branches of transportation reached the phenomenal total of 160,000. Of this number, 50,000 were engaged in trucking, 10,000 in local transportation, and 6,000 in inter-city bus service.

In the electrical industry, which has been converted largely to war production, the proportion of women employed has risen from 18% since 1905 to 41%.

ONE-FOURTH OF MILLION IN CALIFORNIA

Six months after Pearl Harbor, there were approximately 76,000 women employed as factory wage earners in the industries of California. Now, barely a year later, that number has increased to nearly one-quarter of a million. According to official reports, 216,000 women are engaged in manufacturing in this state, exclusive of any clerical help.

These figures should be enough to impress anyone with the wide scope of women's employment. Never before in the history of this country have women donned overalls in such great numbers. Their contributions have been tremendous and commendable. Another phase of this question, however, comes to the fore. What is going to happen when the peace-time adjustments are applied and the boys return from the gory battlefields?

WHAT AFTER THE WAR?

This is a question that cannot be put off any more than other questions of a similar kind that are hooked up with peace perspectives.

All to Blame

But we have all erred—we have all worshipped at the false shrine of greed and violence. And the making of Empire, in which we ourselves have participated, is congenial violence. It is the common task of all nations to work together to rid mankind of this system that breeds violence and makes for war.

When we are asked to accept the necessity of force in order to give security, we have to ask, "Security for what?" If it is security for the empire system, one billion people in Asia are not interested in that kind of security.

—HARIDAS MUZUMDAR.

Blue Network Refuses 'Time' To Unions

Washington, D. C.

President Mark Woods of the Blue Network recently told the Federal Communications Commission that he would sell time to the Ford Co. to sponsor Commentator W. J. Cameron on the air, but he would not sell time to the CIO on a similar program.

He was questioned by Chairman James L. Fly and Commissioner Clifford J. Durr as the FCC opened a hearing to determine whether the proposed transfer of the Blue Network to Ed Noble, owner of WMCA and head of the Lifesaver Corp., is in the interest of the public welfare.

Asked about good will or institutional programs, he said he thought it a good idea for companies to tell what they were doing to win the war if they didn't mention their products. But let the AFL tell what it's doing to win the war? No, sir, not Woods.

He wouldn't "because they have a special philosophy to present."

At one point Fly reminded the witness that "labor doesn't want handouts," it wants the same rights that others have to buy time on the air.

Postal Oddities

BRITISH WOMEN LETTER CARRIERS



CLEARING HOUSE FOR SOLDIER MAIL, RUN BY RED CROSS IN SWITZERLAND FOR ANXIOUS FAMILIES IN ENGLAND, FRANCE, POLAND & GERMANY. CENSORSHIP HAS 15,000 EMPLOYEES!

THE LADIES HAVE THE CHOICE OF SKIRTS OR BREECHES!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-566, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

Back Again!

Universal Pictures will have a fourth "Frankenstein" film despite the fact that this monster was killed in the first picture, burned to death in the second and blown to bits in the third—title of next feature: "The Ghost of Frankenstein."—FINANCIAL WORLD.

When a man works to get power, power works to get the man.

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MONTEREY UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 3-8789.

BAKERS 24 (Watsonville Branch)—Meets first Saturday of each month at 3 p.m. Pres. Jasper Svin, 202-C Third St., Rec. Sec. Martin Niebling, 23 East Ford St., Bus. Rep. Fred L. Goudy, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Balford 6341.

BARBERS LOCAL 896—President Paul Mercurio; Secretary-Treas. A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Monterey. Meetings held first Wednesday of each month at Bartenders' Hall, 301 Alvarado Ave.

BARTENDERS AND HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483—Meets first and third Mondays, 2:30 p.m. above The Keg, 301 Alvarado St., Pres. Joe Kirby; Sec. and Bus. Agent, Pearl Bennett.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets Building Trades Hall, second and fourth Friday, 8:00 p.m. President F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin. Sec. M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, Phone 6745; Rec. Sec. Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, Phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets every Thursday, 8:00 P.M., Building Trades Hall, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., State Theatre Building; W. J. Dickerson, Pres.; H. E. Ferguson, Fin. Sec.; Dale Ward, Bus. Mgr. Office; 701 Hawthorne St. Phone 6744, Res. Phone 5230.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres. Phil Mosley; Rec. Sec. Ben Updyke; Bus. Agt. Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Columbia 2132.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meet first and third Monday 8:00 p.m. at Building Trades Hall, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey. Rec. Sec. W. J. Allen, 501 Forrest, Pacific Grove, phone 3263; Bus. Agent-Fin. Sec. D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson Ave., office phone 6744, Res. 5230.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS NO. 1072—Meet in Building Trades Hall, Monterey, second Monday, 7:30 P. M. President, E. E. Smith; Financial Secy., R. H. Van DeBogart, 310 5th St., Pacific Grove, Phone 4800.

FIVE COUNTIES LABOR LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE—Meets first Sunday each month at place announced. Pres. F. J. Carlisle; Vice-Pres. Wayne Edwards; Rec. Sec. Sibyl Schneller; Sec.-Treas. Roy Hossack, Route 2, Box 144, Salinas, Phone Salinas 5460.

AFL FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF PACIFIC, MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets on call. Pres. and Bus. Agent, Louis Martin; Sec. Lester Caveny, Office, 648 Ocean View Ave.

HODCARRIERS, BUILDING AND COMMON LABORERS 690—Meet in New Labor Temple, Monterey, first and third Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Pres. Robert Dalton, 670 Cypress St.; Fin. Sec. H. E. Ferguson, P. O. Box 425, Monterey; Rec. Sec. Stanley Wilkins, Pacific Grove; Ross Reese, Bus. Agt.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres. Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec. Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Bengel, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4520; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Siefert, 1508 First St., Salinas, Phone Salinas 7674.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Meets at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado, first and third Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Pres. E. D. McCutcheon; Vice-Pres. Warren Lee; Sec. and Treas. Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone 7622.

MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED TEACHERS NO. 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Fin. Sec. Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, Phone 7622.

MUSICIANS Local No. 616 Meets second Monday at 8:00 p.m., Bartenders Hall; Pres. Virgil McAllister; Sec.-Treas. Harry Judson.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS 272—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Bartenders' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres. Elmer Brewer; Rec. Sec. Irving Ask, Phone 8243; Fin. Sec. J. C. Underwood, Phone 8246; Treas. William Mayer, Phone 7905.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8:00 p.m. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152 Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS NO. 62—Meet in Building Trades Hall, Monterey, second and fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. President, J. Allen Wilson, 211 Ninth Street, Pacific Grove, Phone 4591; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agent, Henry Diaz.

POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch No. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meets first Friday of month. Pres. Boyd Beall; Vice-Pres. E. L. Edwards; Sec.-Treas. Art Hamill.

SEINE AND LINE FISHERMEN'S UNION—Meets monthly on full moon, 2:00 p.m., at Knights of Pythias Hall, Calle Principal; Secretary-Treasurer, John Crivello; Business Agent, Vito Alloto, Office 233 Alvarado St., Phone 3985.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meet every third Friday, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, Pres. John Alsop, 308 19th St., Pacific Grove; Fin. Sec. F. Knowles, 232 River St., S. C., Ph. 12761.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO DRIVERS' UNION 287—Meets second Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple, George W. Jenott, Sec.-Bus. Agt., 72-N Second St., San Jose, Ballard 6316. For a representative of Monterey County call L. R. Carey, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas Phone 7590.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 543 — C. R. McCloskey, President, Salinas; A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Phone 959-J. Meets last Sunday of the month, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATER-PROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 1st Friday in Watsonville Labor Temple, 3rd Friday in Monterey Carpenters' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres. E. E. Lehr, 142 11th St., Pacific Grove; Sec. Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas; Phone 9668.

Vitamin Pill Manufacturers 'Cleaning Up;' Consumer and Labor Groups Ask Rollbacks

Vitamin pills and lozenges are often necessary as an adjunct to diet deficiency, or for convalescents, or for certain people whose digestive apparatus can't extract normal amounts of vitamins from a balanced diet. But, like nearly everything else, the profit motive in industry is gradually setting up a gigantic racket, and companies engaged in the preparation of vitamin pills are "cleaning up."

This is the charge of Consumers' Union following an exhaustive investigation. Since 1939 consumption of vitamin pills has jumped 2800 percent, and this year the public will lay out about \$170 million for something that most of them could get from green vegetables, liver, kidney and fish liver oil.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WARTIME

High prices of protective foods, lack of time for many housewives

to shop and cook, have made it necessary for many families to keep an auxiliary supply of A-D and B-complex preparations on hand. Yet here are the facts about how the companies are making money hand over fist on these pills.

TREMENDOUS PROFIT

During the last five years, the cost of materials that go into the pills has DROPPED 85 percent. Yet a check-up on some 41 best-selling brands shows that the retail price of the preparations has gone down only 5 percent. Consumers' Union declares that one product that cost only 3 1/2 cents to make in 1939 now costs only SIX-TENTHS of a cent. In other words, the margin of profit for the manufacturers and dealers, compared with that of 1939, is approximately between five and six times as much!

High-pressure advertising has induced millions of people to consume these pellets and pay fancy prices for them when probably nine-tenths of these folks could have complete vitamin sufficiency if they ate more chard, spinach, green cabbage, carrots, real whole wheat bread, and a shot of liver once in a while.

DEMAND THAT OPA ACT

As a result of complaints made to the OPA by labor and consumer groups against what is called "gross profiteering at the expense of the health of the nation's wage-earners," the OPA is now planning a price roll-back on the vitamin pills. Better still would be drastic roll-back on the prices of protective vegetable foods—so that more folks can extract their energy out of the bounties of Mother Nature instead of out of bottles of pellets.

MEXICO STOPS LABOR SUPPLY

Mexico City, Mexico

The Mexican Ministry of Labor stated that once the present labor agreement is fulfilled, no more workers will be sent to the United States because agricultural workers are needed in Mexico. The Division of Social Welfare of the Ministry reported that of the original 50,000 agricultural workers scheduled to go to the United States, 46,250 were already there and that when those now assembled in the Federal district have gone, the quota will have been filled. Of other workers, it was stated that the War Manpower Commission had asked for 15,000 railway workers, of whom 13,265 had left up to August 3. The balance of this number already have their cards.

Meanwhile it was reported that the large number of persons seeking employment in the United States were creating a serious situation in Mexico City, because the majority of them lack resources to maintain themselves. The Secretary of Labor issued circulars to all state governors urging that the exodus of additional workers from rural areas be discouraged.

"The decisive part that Canada is now playing as a military and economic power within the United Nations should be paralleled by organized labor in Canada playing an equally important part in the council of the United Nations labor movement now and after the war."

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy. . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, 'Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?'" —SECRETARY MORGENTHAU.

Whoops, My Dear!

WANTED: Six Socialist homes for six comradely kittens. Available on or after September 10, when they will be a month old. Apply to (name and address). Notice in THE CALL, official weekly publication of the Socialist Party.

UNITED NATIONS FACTS



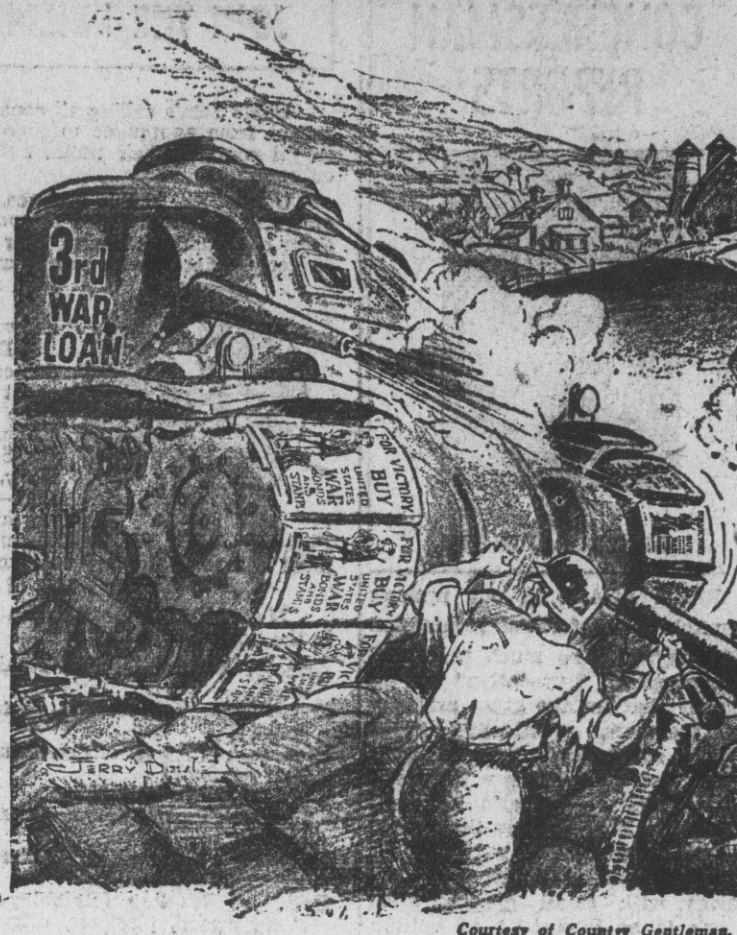
PRESIDENT QUEZON OF THE PHILIPPINES SAYS: "THE ULTIMATE LIBERATION OF ALL PEOPLES IS THE ONLY GOAL WORTH ALL THE SACRIFICE AND SUFFERING OF THIS GLOBAL WAR."



THERE ARE ALMOST 17,000,000 FILIPINOS—THEIR COUNTRY HAS A TOTAL LAND AREA GREATER THAN THAT OF THE BRITISH ISLES

FOR EVERY ONE OF OUR AMERICAN SOLDIERS FIGHTING IN THE BATTLE OF THE PHILIPPINES THERE WERE SEVEN FILIPINOS FIGHTING BY HIS SIDE!

This Is Our Battle



Courtesy of Country Gentlemen.

'Free Enterprise' Good When It's Free, and Corporations Good Only When Co-operating With People

By "OBSERVER"

Many current magazines and radio commentators are strenuously condemning "government control of corporations."

Nearly all mention "government" as if it were a foreign power imposed on a protesting people, like the Viceroy of India, the "Emperor" of Manchuria, or a Quisling. The government of the U. S. A. usually is the will of the people—of, for, and by the people.

Corporations were invented to avoid personal responsibility as well as to combine capital. No matter what crime a corporation commits it isn't jailed or hanged. Hundreds of corporations have been convicted of infractions of the law which, if committed by individuals, would have entirely and completely put them out of business.

When a corporation is a form of co-operation, and does not seek to control its field of operation for the purpose of gaining too high profits or preventing competition, it is then, and THEN ONLY, a socially beneficial form of "free enterprise."

BUY WAR BONDS

TESTED RECIPES — for — UNION HOME MAKERS

(Union housewives—and men who pride themselves in cooking—are asked to favorite tested recipes to RECIPE EDITOR, 5853 Occidental St., Oakland. Be sure to give name, address and union).

99 Ways of 'Stretching' Meat---Don't Rush, Folks!

We've just gotten three new government leaflets on wartime meals that come in very handy. They're prepared by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture. They're full of good advice and recipes.

"99 Ways to Stretch the Meat" tells you how to stretch your meat ration to give your family an adequate diet. The suggestions aren't limited to meat, either—there are some good hints on unrationed items like fish and eggs, peanuts and soybeans.

"Fats in Wartime Meals" will be a help in using the rest of your fat points as economically as possible—and saving fat to turn in for the fat salvage campaign. Remember—the government asks us each to make every effort to save one tablespoon of fat each day. Salvaged fat ends up in munitions to speed victory.

"Root Vegetables in Wartime Meals" answers all your questions on how to cook carrots and beets, parsnips, turnips and onions so as to save every vitamin and every mineral. It has a page of recipes too.

Have you tried beet soup, for instance, or pan-fried carrots and apples?

For all these leaflets write to the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

MORE ON HOME CANNING

One of the most compact little guides to home canning that we have seen also comes from the government. "Wartime Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" tells everything you need to know about put-

ting up your fruits and vegetables. It has a table which shows how much you can expect to get from a bushel of various foods—which we have found very useful in planning what to buy at the market. Tomatoes, for instance, should net you 15 to 20 quarts to the bushel; peaches, 18 to 20; pears, 20 to 24.

It's a thoroughly practical leaflet even giving you advice on how not to burn your fingers in getting jars out of a water bath if you don't own a jar lifter or a pair of tongs. Order for 5 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

There are two new sets of posters you might like to have, too, to brighten up an auxiliary room or use in connection with a nutrition talk. They are "Fight Food Waste in the Home," a set of ten posters showing how to store food and avoid waste, and "Get the Good from Your Food," also a set of ten showing how to prepare fruit, vegetables, meats, fats, eggs and poultry to get the most out of them.

They're all printed in black and red ink on heavy white paper and they cost 25 cents a set.

Order by name from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.—and don't send stamps—they're no good to the government.

Fascism At Home

"Our whole purpose today is, with our allies, to defeat fascism. But all the forces of fascism are not with our enemies . . .

"The desire to deprive some of our citizens of their rights — economic, civic or political, has the same basic motivation as actuates the fascist mind when it seeks to dominate whole peoples and whole nations."

—WENDELL L. WILLKIE.

10% every payday to buy war bonds and stamps.

ARE YOU A SIDE-LINER?

Just because you have not been solicited, are you sitting on the sidelines, wondering what to do and when to buy?

There's still need for your money!

Make Bond buying easy for yourself and your fellow citizens who are devoting their time to this drive.

Don't wait for a Bond to come to you . . . You go seek out a bond . . . and BUY all you can!

We're going to win, but not from the sidelines . . .

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SALINAS UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec. Louie Grasso, 18 Villa St., Salinas; Pres., Ed Holstein; Bus. Agt., Fred L. Goudy, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

BAKERS 24—Meets every third Saturday of month at 7:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec. Louie Grasso, 18 Villa St., Salinas; Pres., Ed Holstein; Bus. Agt., Fred L. Goudy, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS 827—Meets every third Monday of month at 8:00 p.m. at 227 Monterey Ave.; Pres. N. Freeman; Sec., W. G. Kenyon.

BARTENDERS UNION LOCAL No. 545: Meets first and third Monday of month, 2:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Karl Hess, Sec. and Bus. Agent. Eddie Rose, President.

BUTCHERS UNION 506 (Salinas Branch)—President, V. L. Poe; Financial Secretary, A. Peterson; Recording Secretary, Don Halverson (Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Executive Secretary, Phone Col. 2132).

CARPENTERS 925—Meets every Monday night at 7:30, Carpenters Hall, North Main St. Pres., Guy Paulson; Vice Pres., Amos Schofield; Sec., H. L. Taft, 243 Clay St., Phone 4246; Treas., R. L. Thurman, 5 Port Ave.; Rec. Sec., Roy Hossack, 1244 Del Monte Ave.; Bus. Agt., George R. Harter, 1060 E. Market St., Phone 5335; Office, 422 No. Main St., Phone 6721.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY, 373—Business meetings second Wednesday each month at Carpenters Hall; social meetings, fourth Wednesday; Pres., Mrs. Marie Brayton; Sec., Mrs. Blanche Van Emmon; Treas., Mrs. Helen Keiser.

CULINARY WORKERS ALLIANCE 467—Meets second and fourth Thursday, 2:30 p.m., at Labor Temple. Pres., Allen Meek; Bus. Agent, Helen Norman, office at Labor Temple; Office Sec., Bertha Boles.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS, Local Union 243—Meets the first Friday in each month at the Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. at 8:00 p.m. C. B. Phillips, Business Manager, Phone 3361, 25 Harvest St. L. E. Toie Pres.

FIVE COUNTIES LABOR LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE—Meets first Sunday each month at place announced. Pres., F. J. Carlisle; Vice-Pres., Wayne Edwards; Rec. Sec., Sibly Schneller; Sec.-Treas., Roy Hossack, Route 2, Box 144, Salinas, Phone Salinas 5460.

HOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION 272—Meets second and fourth Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Forrester's Hall, 373 Main Street. R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Mattos, Sec., 523 Archer St.; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agt., office at rear of Labor Temple; Donna Spicer, Office Secretary.

LATHERS UNION No. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Bengel, Hillby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas., Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, Phone 9223.

MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION: Meets every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; W. G. Kenyon, Sec.-Treas., 137 Clay St.; D. D. McAnaney, Pres.

OPERATING ENGINEERS No. 165—Meets first Thursday at Labor Temple, 462-A Main Street, Harry Vosburgh, secretary, 240 E. San Luis Street, Salinas.

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION No. 763: Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m. at Rodeo Cafe; Fred Rand, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; President, Don Frick.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPERHANGERS UNION, LOCAL No. 1104: Meets first and third Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Pres., C. W. Rickman; Rec. and Fin. Sec., D. H. Hartman, 1333 First Ave., Salinas; office at Labor Temple. Phone Salinas 8783.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION Local 503: Meets second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Pres., Al Every; Rec. Sec., Phil Prater; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Louis Jenkins, office at Labor Temple. (Exec. Bd., meets each Tuesday night at Labor Temple.)

POSTAL CARRIERS UNION, Local No. 1046: Meets every third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 30 Tenth St., Salinas; E. L. Stieber, Sec., Phone 2944; P. O. Box 25; Lester Pierce, Pres., Salinas.

PRINTING PRESSMEN & ASSISTANTS' UNION No. 328 OF WATSONVILLE AND SALINAS—Meets last Tuesday of each month, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. President, Roland W. Scheffer, Toro and Miami Sts., Salinas; Sec., Milo Martella, 225 Monterey St., Salinas.

SHEET METAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL 304—President, John Alsop, Pacific Grove, Phone 7825; Business Agent, A. N. Endell, 54 Villa St., Salinas, Phone 7355.

STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES—Meets on call at Labor Temple; H. E. Lyons, pres., 15 West St.; H. V. Rook, 1413 Wren St., secretary.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION No. 20616—President, Les Hutchings; Secy., E. M. Jones, 21-A Homestead, Salinas. Meets in Forrester's Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 P. M.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, LOCAL No. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July at Labor Temple; L. R. (Red) Carey secretary, John & Main St., Salinas, Phone 7590.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Hinkle, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 543—C. R. McCloskey, Salinas, Pres.; A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATER-PROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 1st Friday in Watsonville Labor Temple, 3rd Friday in Monterey Carpenters Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres. E. E. Lehr, 142 11th St., Pacific Grove; Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas; Phone 9668.

YOUR CONGRESSMAN REPORTS



By
GEORGE E. OUTLAND

BACK AGAIN in our nation's capitol, ready for the resumption of Congress. The much publicized Congressional "vacation" was hardly that for the great majority of members, practically all of whom spent their time in their home districts meeting with groups and committees on various current problems. Our representative held 54 such meetings, as well as more than a hundred informal conferences with small groups. Such work is as important as voting; it is needed in order that representative and constituent may have a better mutual sharing of thinking. It is unfortunate that Washington and California are so far apart that Congressmen from our state are not able to get home more frequently.

THE ONE IMPORTANT BILL so far discussed (and passed) is the Fulbright resolution. Your representative has contended that this bit of legislation is most significant, not necessarily because of any action that will follow, but because it is a significant straw in the wind of Congressional opinion: an indication that the Lower House is overwhelmingly against any return to isolationism. The resolution places the Representatives on record as endorsing American participation in a post-war organization with machinery adequate to maintain a just and lasting peace. The resolution will probably lie in Senate committee for many weeks and may not even be brought up there at all; this does not detract in any way from its importance. The House of Representatives has declared to our allies and to all the rest of the world that when THIS war is over we do not intend to retreat behind our oceans in the vain hope of obtaining security, but that we will cooperate with our neighbors in an honest, straightforward attempt to secure international security.

The Fulbright Resolution passed with only 29 dissenting votes; most of these were from the midwestern states, although one was from California; 26 of the 29 were Republicans, although it should be pointed out that the Republican members of the Foreign Affairs Committee were unanimous in their approval of the resolution and took an active part in speaking in its favor.

THE AGITATION AGAINST DRAFTING FATHERS appears to be dying down since the testimony of General Marshall and Admiral King that legislation of this type would seriously cripple our war effort. Your representative has steadfastly contended that this is not a matter for Congressmen to decide or to speak about, especially without having complete factual information. I agree with the contention that there is a waste of manpower at the present time, probably in the armed services as well as in industry, and that this waste should be reduced to a minimum. However, the final decision as to whether we should draft fathers or not is one that must be decided on ONE basis: WILL SUCH ACTION SPEED THE END OF THE WAR? If so, let us take all steps necessary and take them immediately; if not, then by all means let us limit our drafting to those who are not parents. The essential information for answering this question is not a matter of public record; your representative would rather trust General Marshall in this matter than Senator Wheeler!

Increasingly we shall be hearing about the new tax bill. Present indications are that no bill will come out of the Ways and Means Committee before the first of the year, although we have been informed already that any bill which is presented will not be made retroactive. Increased taxes are certainly necessary for the maintenance of our economic system, for the prevention of inflation, and for a more rational financial conduct of the war; the problem is to write a tax bill which will succeed in obtaining as much revenue as possible and, at the same time, will be as equitable and as fair as possible to ALL segments of the American people. This constitutes the most important task facing Congress during the next few months.

UNTIL NEXT WEEK—

Kings and their subjects, masters and slaves, find a common level in two places—at the foot of the cross and in the grave.—COLTON.

UNCLE SAM BIDS CONSTRUCTION MEN JOIN THE BUILDIN', FIGHTIN' SEABEES

Uncle Sam's calling all construction men—men whose experience ranges from apprentice to journeyman—for good-paying jobs where they'll continue their trades and, besides, indulge in a bit of fighting on occasion.

Uncle Sam, in this instance, is personified by any Navy recruiting officer in a non-restricted manpower area. He can explain to them the great opportunity to serve their country in the Seabees and to qualify as petty officers, with pay from \$78 to \$126 a month, free uniforms, food and quarters, 20 per cent increase in base pay for overseas service, dependency allowances and other extras.



Draft-age men may be voluntarily inducted, while youths 17 and men 38-50 may enlist at Navy Recruiting Stations. The same provisions are applicable in the Army Engineers.

Seabees are the fighting builders of the Navy. They have two famous mottos: "Can Do"—meaning they can build and repair anything, anywhere, anytime; and "We Fight for What We Build"—meaning they've got the military equipment and tactical savvy to take care of themselves in case of attack.

List of Skills Needed

Men skilled in these civilian jobs—thousands of men—are needed in the Seabees right now:

Armorer (Gunsmith, gun repairman)
Baker (Baker's apprentice, pastry maker)
Boatswain (Police officer, small boat operator)
Blacksmith (Forger)
Bulldozer (Tractor operator, "cat" operator)
Carpenter (Shipwright, pattern-maker, cabinet maker)
Concrete Worker (Bricklayer, stone mason, plasterer, cement finisher)
Cook (Ship's, domestic, restaurant; cook's helper, chef, butcher)
Crane Operator (Dragline, clamshell, piledriver operator)
Diver (Submarine worker, pearl fisherman)
Electrician (Electrical, mechanical, structural steel)
Driller (Jackhammer operator, stone driller, drier drill operator)
Electrician (Journeyman, electrician's helper, telephone repairman, lineman, power plant operator)
Engine Operator (Dredge leverman, crane operator, shovel operator)
Gas, Diesel Repairman (Engine mechanic, garage repairman, power plant engineer, marine engineer)
Instrumentman (Transitman, levelman, plane-table man, junior engineer)
Launchman (Ship pilot, navigator, seaman, fisherman)
Longshoreman (Gangwayman, gear issue man, hatch boss, head

hatch checker, leading slinger, leading trucker and tierer, Manila rope splicer, winchman, wire splicer)

Mechanic (Engine mechanic, garage repairman, power plant engineer, marine engineer, quarry mechanic)

Oiler (Crane, engine)
Piledriverman (Rigger foreman, hoist operator)

Pipefitter and Plumber (Steamfitter)
Pipelayer

Powderman (Blaster, blaster helper, dynamiter, powder carrier, powder monkey, powderman helper)

Rigger (Cathead man, winchman, rigging slinger)

Road Machine Operator
Sheet Metal Worker (Metalsmith, tinsmith, cornice and gutterman, coppersmith)

Shovel Operator (Gas, Diesel)
Steel Worker (Steel framer, iron worker)

Steward (Restaurant proprietor, caterer, food purchaser, inventory clerk)

Surveyors (Junior civil engineer)
Sailmaker (Canvas worker, awning and tent repairman)

Telephone Switchboard Man (Electrical repair man, trouble shooter)

Water Tender (Boiler operator, power plant worker, fireman)
Welder

Wharf Builder (Trestle builder, cofferdam carpenter, pile capper)

Employers Don't Like This Labor Education Business!

If any member of organized labor still feels that labor should not educate its members in the practices of democracy and labor's part in a democracy, they need only to read what management thinks of labor's move to spread education.

Executive's Labor Letter, a copyrighted, confidential management tip sheet, said the movement of labor unions is "designed to indoctrinate members with union philosophy and make them more loyal and active union members," and is "well worth being watched by management."

"It represents a large-scale attempt on the part of the unions to exercise influence over the mind, as well as the emotions, of industrial employees," the tip sheet said, warning management that "an educated membership will mean a stronger, more cohesive union."

There you have it from employers. They are against an intelligent labor movement. They would rather see us stupid, and get our information the way the National Association of Manufacturers think is best for the manufacturers.

That public relations work by labor, providing young, new members as well as the public with facts showing that organized labor is an integral part of the democracy, is greatly needed, is confirmed by management's worries over an educated labor movement.

Management knows well that if the wage earners of the country, both the white collar worker and the man in overalls, join unions which fight the battles of the common worker, the common worker shares more in the fruits of his labor. They know that the wage earners will become politically wise, and will not elect stooges of big business to public office.

For decades in America business has influenced education. The story of democratic unions was never told in the schools. But the phony stories of the telegraph messenger who worked up to own the multi-million dollar corporation were legion.

No better argument for labor to start a program to combat the anti-labor propaganda and tell the public the benefits of unionism can be given, than the evidence that management is all-out to oppose education of the workers.—MINNESOTA TEAMSTER.

British Trade Union Congress Elects Its Fraternal Delegate To AFL Convention

London, England
Arthur Horner, president of the South Wales Miners Federation, and a member of the executive committee of the British Communist Party was elected recently by the British Trade Union Congress as fraternal delegate to the 1944 AFL convention in the United States.

Horner, who is also a member of The London Daily Worker's editorial board, will represent the TUC along with John Brown, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, who was also elected. The selection of the noted British labor leader and Communist was made possible by the unexpected support he received from the powerful Transport and General Workers Union.

Jack Tanner, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, firm advocate for a second front in western Europe and for labor unity with the Soviet trade unions, was elected to fill the vacancy on the TUC general council.

STARS REJECT 'RICK' ROLE
Winfield Sheehan's first two choices to play Rickenbacker were Gary Cooper and Joel McCrea. Cooper laughed off the idea, saying he was already lined up for several motion pictures. McCrea said he was quitting movies for the duration.

Where His Money Goes



Bill Joe Culver, 14, of Herd, Oklahoma, is a Four-H raiser of prize Herefords. He's earned that sheaf of War Bonds from the sale of his prize calves, and from prizes at stock shows. Young Culver has already purchased \$1,125 worth of bonds, and intends to keep on purchasing.

Higher Taxes Loom; Unions Urge Stiffer Levy on Rich

Taxes for everybody are going to be increased drastically within the next few months—you can put that down for a certainty. And Organized Labor is prepared to take on its added share of the nation's tax burden. BUT, Organized Labor is demanding that this session of Congress proceed with its new tax program on the democratic principle of "ability to pay." AND, it demands that one important fact be kept in mind: That net corporation profits this year, AFTER PAYMENT OF TAXES, will be more than TWICE those of the good year 1939.

As Congress starts hearings on new tax legislation at this session, labor and consumer groups are asking that:

1. A considerable portion of new taxes raised come from fat war profits of corporations. It is maintained that some \$4 billion extra can be raised from this source.

2. Tax "loopholes" be plugged up. It is contended that some \$2 billion more can be raised if the myriad forms of "legal tax-dodging" are eliminated.

3. The \$25,000 a year ceiling, after payment of taxes, be reestablished. This would, it is pointed out, cut out a lot of tax-dodging by the lads and lassies in the top brackets.

4. The tax laws now in effect be simplified so that somebody besides a Philadelphia lawyer can make sense out of them.

ABOLISH VICTORY TAX
The Victory Tax be abolished.

At present the 5 per cent tax soaks the \$50-a-week with the same flat rate as it does the \$5,000 a week man.

If all these things are taken care of, it won't be necessary to further lower the standard of living of the poor folks through further tax burdens.

MINERS URGE THAT HEARST BE JAILED

Butte, Montana
Elation over the recent Allied victories in North Africa, Sicily and Italy and a tribute to the heroism of the officers and fighting men who made these victories possible was expressed by the Golden Jubilee convention of International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers in a resolution pledging full support for an immediate land invasion of western Europe.

The resolution, adopted by an overwhelming vote, was substituted for several resolutions submitted by locals urging decisive action now to crack Hitler in a two-front war.

The convention unanimously joined with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union in demanding the prosecution of William Randolph Hearst and pledged full support of the Mexican-American victims of homegrown fascism in the "Sleepy Lagoon case" in Los Angeles.

The convention approved telegrams introduced by delegates from Arizona, Nevada and Utah, reiterating their demands that senators from their states support the drive for passage of HR 7, which is the anti-poll tax bill.

Tin-Cup-and-Pencil Dept.
President Frederick Coolidge Crawford of the national association of manufacturers criticizes Roosevelt for promising jobs to soldiers after the war.

That, says Crawford, is a task for industry to fulfill on the basis of free enterprise.
Yeah! Selling apples!

English Labor For Vertical Type of Union

Southport, England.
A call for a "world conference representative of the organized worker of all countries, to promote the widest possible unity in aim and action of the international trade union movement" was made by the 7th annual convention of the British Trades Union Congress, meeting here recently.

The convention, one of the liveliest on record, was attended by 800 delegates representing a TUC membership, at the end of 1942, of 6,240,411—an increase of 591,767 over the past year. Membership has since risen substantially and is now estimated to have exceeded the 1920 record of 6,500,000.

INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM
While public attention centered on the debates on international labor unity and the need for "an immediate second front in Europe,"—made particularly sharp by the clash between Sir Walter Citrine, TUC general secretary and Isidore Nagler, A. F. of L. fraternal delegate, on the one hand, and fraternal delegate Nikolai Shvernik, secretary of the All-Union Council of Soviet Trade Unions, on the other—decisions of vital importance to the basic structure of the British trade union movement were made by the convention.

In a unanimous vote, which in effect means that in the future the industrial form of organization will be favored over the craft, delegates called for "an examination of trade union structure in order to achieve desirable amalgamation and so avoid uneconomic overlapping and competition."

President of S. F. Steamfitters Boasts Three Brothers and Sister in Service

San Francisco, California
P. W. Edwards, vice president and chairman of the executive board of Steamfitters Local 530 (AFL) here, served in the Navy during World War I, and now has three brothers and a sister serving in the American Armed Forces.

Two of the brothers, Lieut. Col. James Edwards and Sergeant Irving Edwards, are somewhere in the Pacific war area. Another brother, Major Sol Edwards, also a veteran of the last war, is with the Army in the European theater. The sister, Elaine Edwards, recently enlisted in the WAVES.

Thanks to the Republican bosses, Wendell Willkie has beaten Joe Stalin's record for getting left out of conferences.

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A War Stamp Gown



A patriotic Miss is pretty Pat Parris of Los Angeles. Tiny bows of red, white and blue ribbon with War Stamp centers are the sole decoration of this simple gown. On her curls is a matching victory cap of War Stamps.

U. S. Treasury Department

UNIONS, BOSSES SUBMIT PLAN TO HIKE WAGES FOR SHIPYARD LABOR

Washington, D. C.

The joint committee of the American Federation of Labor and Pacific Coast shipbuilding management have submitted for War Labor consideration a job reclassification and wage program designed to give pay raises to some 33,000 West Coast shipyard workers.

At a public hearing, Harry F. Morton, general counsel for the Henry J. Kaiser shipyards, told the board that new building methods developed on the West Coast since the outbreak of the war have necessitated the new classifications.

M. H. Stafford, AFL representative, said the program would save 50,000,000 man-hour and \$70,000,000 in government funds.

Paul Porter, chairman of the War Production Board's shipbuilding stabilization committee, said eight per cent of all shipyard workers in 24 West Coast classifications would receive wage raises ranging from one-fourth to 33 cents an hour, but that the average increase for the 33,000 would be about 10 cents per hour.

Labor Unions In Charge Of Ceiling On Prices

In Russia the labor unions are empowered, for the duration, to supervise the control and enforcement of ceiling prices, so they may be held in line with wages that will maintain the living standards of the workers.